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Verdict. After 12 hours of deliberations over two days, a jury found Dzhokhar Tsarnaev guilty of all 30 criminal counts related to the Boston Marathon bombing. PAGE D2

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Dzhokhar Tsarnaev stands in federal court yesterday as he hears the verdicts (left). Cowboy Hat Hero Carlos Arredondo stands with marathon survivor Karen Brassard (top middle). Liz Norden, mother of victims JP and Paul Norden, leaves court (bottom middle). Jose Briceno of Cambridge holds up signs (bottom right). / SKETCH: JANE FLAVELL COLLINS; PHOTOS: NICOLAUS CZARNECKI



Tsarnaev guilty beyond a reasonable doubt

Terrorism. A jury must now decide whether he lives or dies.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev stood solemnly and listened, unmoved, at Moakley Federal Court on Wednesday as he was found guilty of all 30 charges brought against him for his role in the April 15, 2013, Boston Marathon bombing and its aftermath.

Seventeen of the charges, including the use of a weapon of mass destruction and conspiracy to bomb a public place, carry the possibility of the death penalty.

Tsarnaev's lawyers opened the proceedings by bluntly

admitting "it was him" who planted one of the two pressure cooker bombs at the Boylston Street finish line and three days later shot dead a police officer, kicking off a day of chaos in the Boston area.

Now the jury must decide whether Tsarnaev, 21, will get death or life in prison.

Speaking on behalf of the victims and survivors of the bombings, Karen Brassard said Tuesday's guilty verdict would help get those affected by the tragedy "back to some sense of normalcy."

Standing outside the federal courthouse in South Boston, with a stiff wind and freezing rain whipping off the harbor, Brassard, who was injured by one of the blasts, said the marathon bombings would "always

Guilty on 30 counts

17 carry the death penalty, including:

- Use of weapons of mass destruction (pressure cooker bombs)
- Conspiracy to bomb a place of public use, resulting in death
- Malicious destruction of property by means of an explosive
- Possession and use of a firearm resulting in death
- Bombing a place of public use; aiding and abetting

be part of my life."

Brassard thanked prosecutors, FBI and police for their work on the case, saying the bombing survivors and families of the victims were thankful for their work on the case.

"We're obviously grateful for the outcome today," Brassard said. "It's not a happy occasion, but it's something that we can put, you know, one more step behind us."

Brassard thought Tsarnaev appeared to be "arrogant" during the court proceedings. She said he was a grown man who should be able to understand his choices and the consequences that go along with them.

Liz Norden, whose two sons, JP and Paul, lost limbs in the blast, said the guilty verdicts were "what I was hoping for."

The scene outside the courthouse was a media circus. More than two dozen television crews set up shop as news choppers hovered overhead. Police used bomb-sniffing dogs to check unattended backpacks. A single man was protesting jihad. He held a sign that read in part: "F—the Islamic terrorists."

Heather Abbott, who lost her left leg below the knee from the bombing, said in a statement: "Nothing can ever replace the lives that were lost or changed forever, but at least there is some relief in knowing that justice is served and responsibility will be taken."

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Q&A

Legal expert weighs in

Suffolk University professor Rosanna Cavallaro teaches criminal law, evidence, professional responsibility and law and literature.

Is the verdict surprising?

Not at all, because they conceded that he did it. The surprise, if any, is in respect to some of the charges that came back guilty, such as the shooting of [MBTA

Transit Police Officer Dic Donohue]. The defense highlighted in their motion that there was no evidence that the shooting was carried out by Tsarnaev — that it may have been friendly fire. But the jury didn't hesitate.

Why did it take the jury 12 hours?

When there is a crime of this gravity it is almost disrespectful to be hasty. These people were embroiled in this excruciating trial for weeks. This was

their first chance to talk about it and hash it out. I'm sure they needed to vent.

What now?

In the sentencing phase, prosecutors will need to prove that this was the result of elaborate planning and premeditation, or prove that the victim was especially vulnerable — which they have with [8-year-old] Richard Martin. Then the defense has the opportunity to show anything at all that would lessen the penalty.

Their ideas are that he's a dumb kid who had a brother with an overpowering personality and he's not as responsible for the attack as his brother.

Will he get the death penalty?

It is anyone's guess. It's a very complex set of dynamics — the closeness to all of us who live in Boston can't be overstated. On the other hand, it is extraordinarily difficult to ask people to sit in a room with 21-year-old man for weeks and then

give them the responsibility of sentencing him to death.

But what if he wants to die? He's claimed he wants martyrdom.

That train has left the station. Right now the defense is pouring all their resources into sparing his life. I do think jurors might say, "He wanted martyrdom so I'm going to punish him and not give him what he wanted," which would be life in prison. MORGAN ROUSSEAU



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MBTA report highlights systemic worker problems

Transit troubles. A panel of transportation experts recommends significant reforms.

The MBTA is a mess.

That was takeaway from a detailed report released Wednesday morning by a special panel organized by Gov. Charlie Baker.

The report recommends organizational and fiscal reforms to the T and highlights problems of mismanagement and chronic worker absenteeism at the controversy-plagued agency.

Baker said the average T worker takes 57 days off per year, not counting holidays or weekends. That level of absenteeism, he said, is double the national average and leads to transit trips being canceled.

The report was compiled



Out of service buses stand in the T's Albany Bus Garage.

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Problems

The panel found the MBTA "is ineffective at managing work due to weak workplace practices and chronic absenteeism."

by a special panel organized by Baker's administration in the wake of a brutal string of winter storms that caused consistent delays and cancellations

to the T and commuter rail throughout February.

The panel is calling for doing away with the current board that oversees the T and replacing it with a five member body that would oversee the MBTA's finances and management. The new board would include three members appointed by the governor, one member appointed by the speaker of the House and one by the Senate president. The governor would

appoint a chief administrative officer, under the panel's recommendations, to lead the T. That person would report to the control board.

The panel, which consisted of local transportation and urban planning experts, is also pushing for the T to increase self-generated revenue from fares, advertising and real estate.

The panel found the T would be insolvent if not for continuing and increasing subsidies due to a severe imbalance between costs and revenue.

The T hasn't spent the capital funds available to it, according to the panel. Baker said the agency has left "S2 billion in the drawer the last five years." He said the agency's fiscal problems are unrelated to Big Dig debt.



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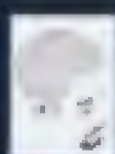
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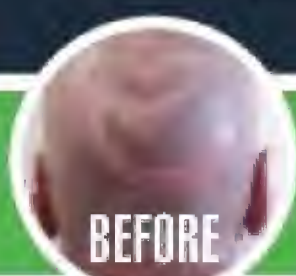


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New poll. Most younger Americans support laws to protect LGBT people

Most younger Americans are in favor of federal laws to protect lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people from discrimination, paving the way for social change, according to a poll by a thinktank.

A poll by policy institute, the Center for American Progress, found 65 percent of Americans ages 18 to 34 supported laws to prevent discrimination LGBT people still suffer in areas such as employment and housing.

So-called millennials, those born after 1980, are an important demographic in U.S. elections and a group that politicians must court to win races in the 2016 elections, the Center said.

"These numbers show that America's rising electorate stands firmly on the side of basic fairness for all people," said Laura E. Durso, director of the Center's LGBT research and communication project.

"In order to remedy the



Gay pride parade in New York City / GETTY IMAGES

LGBT

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There are some 9.5 million LGBT people in the United States.

current reality of widespread legal discrimination against LGBT Americans, we will need millennials' leadership and passion to push Congress

to enact comprehensive non-discrimination protections," she said.

There have been huge strides in same-sex marriage, which is now legal in 37 states. However, in 29 states it is legal to fire and refuse housing and other services to people based on sexual orientation and gender identity, according to the Center.

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S.C. officer fired after shooting man in back, murder charge

A white South Carolina police officer has been dismissed from his job after being charged with murder for shooting an unarmed black man in the back as he fled, the latest death that has brought protesters out to decry racism and police brutality in the United States.

With dozens of demonstrators in North Charleston protesting the fatal shooting there on Saturday of 50-year-old Walter Scott, which was captured on video by a witness, officials held a tense news conference expressing revulsion and appealing for calm.

"I have been praying for peace, peace for the family and peace for this community," North Charleston Police Chief Eddie

Driggers said.

North Charleston Mayor Keith Summey told reporters that police officer Michael Slager, 33, had been fired. Summey said the remainder of the police force in North Charleston will soon be equipped with body cameras.

Slager was charged on Tuesday with murder in the death of Scott, the latest of several police shootings of black men in the United States over the past year.

Police said Saturday's shooting occurred after Slager, who joined the department in 2009, stopped Scott for a broken brake light.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Department of Justice are investigating Scott's shooting. Civil rights leaders called for calm, and many people praised the courage of the witness who filmed the killing and gave the video to Scott's family.



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Texas teacher in trouble over anti-Islam handout

A Houston-area high school teacher is facing punishment from his school district for allegedly handing out material in a class that called Islam an ideology of war and said it is responsible for beheadings and kidnappings.

"We're disappointed to learn one teacher made independent changes to a lesson plan, resulting in information being given that didn't follow subject matter, or state and local curriculum plans," Mike Rockwood, executive director of community relations for the Lamar Consolidated Independent School District, said on Wednesday.

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Robert Durst indicted on weapons charges

Robert Durst, the real estate scion awaiting extradition to California to face a murder charge, was indicted on weapons charges in New Orleans on Wednesday.

Durst has been charged with the 2000 murder of a longtime friend in Los Angeles County and has sought a swift extradition to face that charge.

He was indicted by a grand jury on two Louisiana charges for illegally possessing a firearm as a felon and for carrying a weapon with a controlled substance, said Assistant District Attorney Christopher Bowman, a spokesman for Orleans Parish District.

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Slow apps, low battery life limit appeal of Apple Watch: reviewers

The Apple Watch, the first new product to be launched by Apple under Chief Executive Tim Cook, will hit stores on April 24.

"For now, the Apple Watch is for pioneers," the Wall Street Journal's Geoffrey Fowler wrote. "I won't pay the \$1,000 it would cost for the model I tested, only to see a significant improvement roll in before too long."

Reviews made much of the device's relatively poor battery life — up to 18 hours, according to Apple — and said its apps will need upgrades to load more quickly.

Loading an app required the watch to pull tremendous amounts of data from iPhones, Patel said, adding that Apple had told him upcoming software updates would address performance issues.



Airline refunds fares for cancer patient that was removed from flight

A Northern California cancer patient whose removal from an Alaska Airlines flight caused outrage online said on Wednesday that the carrier refunded her family's airfare, which will be donated to research.

In a video posted on her Facebook page, Elizabeth Sedway said she was asked to leave the flight from Lihue Airport in Kauai, Hawaii, to San Jose on Monday after an Alaska Airlines employee said she would need a doctor's note to ensure that it was safe for her to fly.

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ALASKA AIRLINES



Johnny Depp and Amber Heard already facing marital woes

And they said it wouldn't last. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Well, that was fast. Barely 60 days into their marriage, Johnny Depp and his "The Rum Diary" co-star and new bride, Amber Heard, are already on the outs, according to *In Touch*. The tabloid even breathlessly exclaims that the couple is "on the verge of a split," which sounds awfully dramatic. "They're barely talking," a source says. "Amber is constantly worried about him. He'll go days with-

out calling or texting her." Heard is currently in London to start work on "The Danish Girl," while Depp is way off in Australia filming the new "Pirates of the Caribbean" film — and apparently drinking. Like, a lot. "He parties, and it's caused huge fights with Amber. It's been hard for them," the source explains. Man, I really thought these two had what it takes to make it a full six months.

Sofia Vergara is talking about her boobs again

Sofia Vergara graces the cover of the latest *Vanity Fair*, and to celebrate, the "Modern Family" star is more than happy to discuss her, ahem, assets. "My boobs are, like, huge. My whole life, buying a bra was a nightmare," she says. "What I used to do when I moved to L.A., I found places like Frederick's of Hollywood that make bras for streetwalkers ... I can't think of the word ... You know ... dancers ... strippers. Skinny girls with gigantic boobs." Yes, Ms. Vergara. I know. Also! Don't go being all jealous of her just because of said rack. "Believe me, I wish I had fake boobs. I lay down and they completely go down like all the way. ... It's not fun," she says. "Sometimes you read in the press like, 'Oh, Sofia is wearing again the same shape dress,' and I want to answer them and say, 'What the f— do you want me to wear?' Obviously there's a reason why that's what I go for." So there.



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Daily video

Worst movie plot twists

The good folks at Watch Mojo have been getting pretty good at top 10 lists, but this may be my favorite. For those not afraid of spoilers, check out the Top 10 Worst Movie Plot Twists, chronicling "the films that you should turn off with 20 minutes left," as they put it. And if you want to get angry all over again about things like "Iron Man 3," "Signs," "The Village" — hey, there's an awful lot of M. Night Shyamalan on this list — or "Now You See Me," this one's for you.



You know, guys, you could always email or Snapchat.

Quelle horreur! Brangelina letters go missing from French estate

Well, this is awkward. Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie could see their most intimate secrets revealed if a collection of correspondence between the two that went missing from their home in France two years ago ever surfaces, according to the *National Enquirer*. Oh, and the whole thing is reportedly Pitt's fault. "Brad went into a

panic because he couldn't find them. He's terrified that they were lifted by someone who wants to publicly humiliate them," a source says. OK, sure, that sounds pretty nerve-rattling, but how cute is it that Pitt and Jolie actually still write letters to each other? Ridiculously cute, that's how cute.



(WATCHMOJO/YOUTUBE)

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CULTURE



Twitter feed

Today, Alec Baldwin is keeping an eye on politics, Samantha Ronson is calling them as she sees them and Justin Bieber is keeping busy.

@ABFalecbaldwin: GOP starting lineup is emerging. It looks good.... for the Dems.

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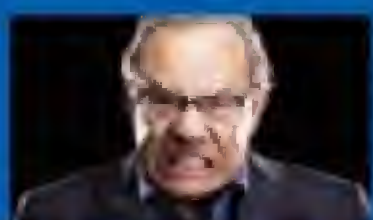
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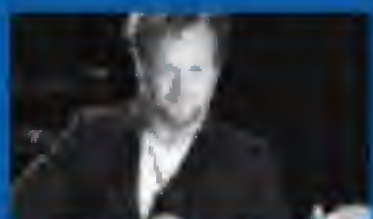
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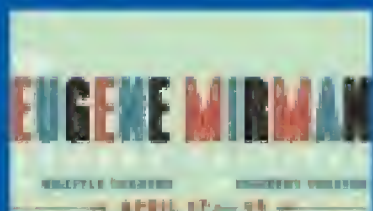
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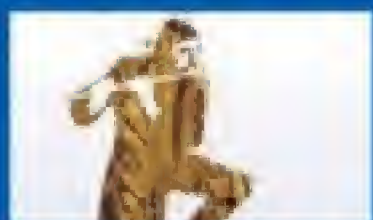
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Charlie Cox is the man without fear



"Marvel's Daredevil," starring Charlie Cox, premieres Friday on Netflix. / BARRY WETCHER, NETFLIX

Interview. The Brit stars in a new series based on the Marvel comic "Daredevil."

If your only exposure to the Daredevil comic book character is the much-maligned Ben Affleck movie, get ready for a change: Netflix's new "Marvel's Daredevil" series is bringing a new look to the character. As played by Charlie Cox, the famed blind superhero doesn't yet have his trademark horned outfit, and is something of a gritty street fighter. We checked in with Cox about taking on an iconic character and whether or not he can actually see anything in that costume.

What sets Daredevil apart from other superheroes?
The great thing about the Daredevil character is that he doesn't have any superpowers, so they ground him in reality. One thing that I found quite enjoyable about playing this

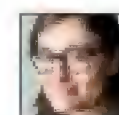
character is if he gets hit, he bleeds. If he gets cut, he bleeds. He doesn't have unbreakable skin. There isn't any ambiguity about whether you can kill him or not.

How good is the visibility in the hood you wear in the early episodes?

It depends — you know, in broad daylight it's pretty good, you can see almost everything through it. Obviously a lot of the occupational hazard of a hooded superhero is that you go out at nighttime. [Laughs] So the visibility isn't quite as good, but you adapt to it.

Will we see the more iconic costume this season?

You'll see it in the first season. Unfortunately, I can't tell you when, but there will be an evolution from that early costume into something that is more recognizable to the traditional Daredevil costume.



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Nemeses

Superheroes and supervillains

Every superhero has a nemesis, and Daredevil is no exception. Facing off against him is Wilson Fisk (Vincent D'Onofrio). We talked to D'Onofrio about his villain.

What's the most important thing to know about Fisk?

Fisk is honest. He's true to himself. And he has a vision for the city. He wants to make Hell's Kitchen a better place, and New York a better place to live in.

So they have similar goals, but he pursues them differently.

I think in a better way than Daredevil does.

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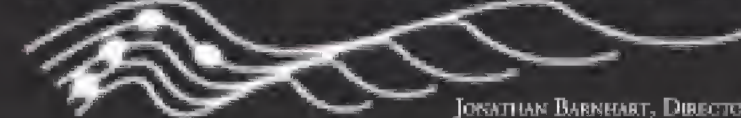
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Legal Crossing

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Legal is going all in on the cauliflower trend: Not only do they have a cauliflower risotto to accompany their everything tuna dish, you can also get a shareable plate of their "bang bang cauliflower," which is a tempura cauliflower mixed with kung pao sauce.

River Bar

661 Assembly Row, Somerville
If you're anything like us, the words "pot pie" on a menu tend to grab your attention. Instead of the usual chicken, River Bar is going vegetarian with theirs, which has leeks, a cauliflower puree and a few other seasonal vegetables, all topped with a puff pastry lid.

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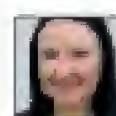
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Oh Honey is doing much better than just 'Okay'

We talk to the duo about surviving breakups and bad roommates.



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Brooklyn-based guy-girl duo Oh Honey, composed of Mitchy Collins and Danielle Bouchard, are known for their feel-good songs, like their big breakout hit of 2014, "Be Okay." And while they certainly haven't crossed over to the dark side, their new EP, "Wish You Were Here," is deeper and more honest than ever before.

Relation-fails make for good songs

This time around, breakups, nostalgia and regret serve as inspiration for some of the songs. "Life is going to be s— sometimes and our relationships aren't going to work out," Collins tells us. "When you're on the road, it can be difficult to maintain relationships, and I think a lot of those emotions kind of hit us and played



Mitchy Collins and Danielle Bouchard of Oh Honey. MARKUS COOPER

a big part in the EP," Bouchard says. "But we still try and keep a positive spin on things despite what we have going on in our lives," she adds, as a classic Oh Honey aside.

Even when you're dating someone in the same city as you, relationships can still be tough. Collins reflects on

a failed relationship while telling us about "A Thousand Times": "It's about taking the person for granted, thinking they will always be there," he says. "It's those thoughts of, 'Maybe if I just did things a little bit differently or paid enough attention, things would be different.'"

Surviving crazy roommates

Still, life on the road is a walk in the park compared with some of the roommates they've experienced in their early days in New York. Bouchard moved to the city when she was 18 to attend Pace University and says some

of her dormmates were pretty crazy. "I had one roommate who never left the room. Like, ever. And I had another roommate who stole my clothes and underwear and wore them." Yes, her underwear.

Collins did the Craigslist roommate thing when he moved to New York. It wasn't good. He chose a female roommate with the assumption that girls were cleaner than guys, and it turns out he was sorely mistaken.

"Her stuff was everywhere," he says. "She didn't do the dishes. The bathroom was a disaster zone. I confronted her about it and she just got really mad. That was a bad one for me."

Of course it's hard to imagine either of them complaining too much about anything, given how optimistic their outlook on life is about life in general. Looking on the bright side has paid off for them this far, and now that they're out on the road headlining their first tour, it looks like things are just getting even better.

Oh Honey

April 14, 6 p.m.
Brighton Music Hall
158 Brighton Ave.
617 779 0140
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Morrissey will play the Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts on June 24.
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Also onstage



CHLOE MILLWARD/WHITMORE

William Elliott Whitmore

Sunday, 7 p.m.
Arts at the Armory
191 Highland Ave., Somerville
\$16, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com

It's easy to mock suburban kids who call themselves "roots musicians," singing about a wholly imagined rural world, but Whitmore doesn't pretend — he grew up on an Iowa farm and still lives there. Armed with a banjo and a bass drum, he sings songs deeply connected with the world he comes from, and it shows.



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The Soft Moon

Friday, 10 p.m.
Great Scott
1222 Comm. Ave., Allston
\$10-\$12, 21+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com

Manchester, England, at the turn of the '80s is the muse for Los Angeles band the Soft Moon, but they reproduce that era's gloomy romanticism with an unusual authenticity — you could almost think they were recently rediscovered contemporaries of Ian Curtis and his cohorts. Krautrock is another touchstone — they can lay down a hypnotic groove like nobody's business. MATTHEW DINARO

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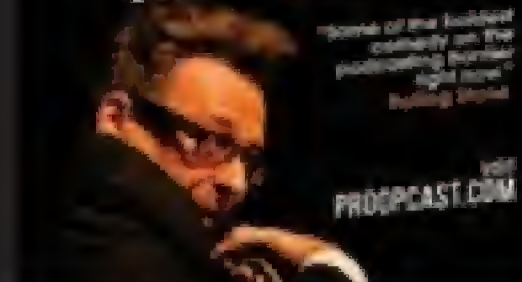
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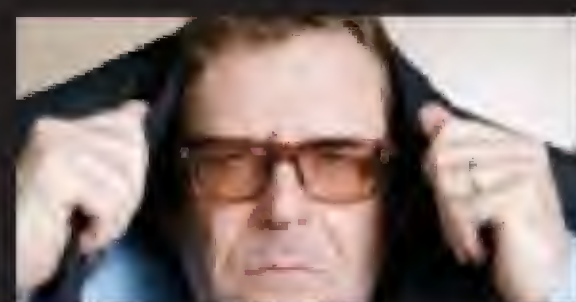


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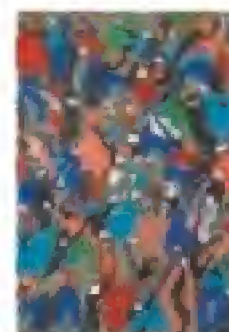
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ART

Winfred Rembert: Another View

Through April 26
Adelson Galleries
520 Harrison Ave., Boston
Free, 617-832-0633
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adelson.com

Winfred Rembert creates images on tooled and carved leather, coloring them with dyes. This unusual method produces an especially bright, eye-popping image. Their folk-style art belies Rembert's strikingly patterned compositions, while their content reflects his upbringing in the rural black South of the 1950s. Despite the hardship of that life, his work conveys a vibrant, melodic energy.



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THEATER



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'City of Angels'

Through May 2
Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St., Boston; \$36-\$60, 617-585-5678
www.lyricstage.com

No, this is not a stage adaptation of the Nicolas Cage/Meg Ryan '90s blockbuster (but someone should write that). It's a musical telling the story of a screenwriter in 1940s Hollywood, whose career and marriage are both in trouble. He takes refuge in imagining the adventures of his detective alter ego, whose life is just a bit more exciting than his own.

COMEDY

Banned in Boston

Friday, 6 p.m.
House of Blues
15 Lansdowne St., Boston
\$250, 617-524-7049
www.urbanimprov.org

You've seen them in debates, now see their comedy skills at work. Gov. Charlie Baker joins a cast that includes Attorney General Maura Healy and Rep. Tom Moulton, for the 20th year of Banned in Boston, a fund-raiser for Urban Improv, which helps create theater and improv programs for city youth. This year's performance is called "The Boston Survival Guide," so we expect a little advice on how to save your parking space in snow storms.

THEATER

'Kimberly Akimbo'

Through April 25
Plaza Theater
539 Tremont St., Boston
\$30-\$35, 617-933-8600
www.bostontheatrescene.com

This dark comedy by David Lindsay-Abaire tells the story of its titular teenage heroine, who suffers from a disease that causes her to age rapidly. This doesn't prevent her from winning the affections of a fellow misfit, but her ill health makes love a mere dream. Then again, her dysfunctional family seems as if it may well bring her down before the disease does.

MUSIC

Portland Cello Project

Friday, 8 p.m.
Cafe 939
939 Boylston St., Boston
\$14-\$16, 617-747-2261
www.cafe939.com

With a repertoire of more than 1,000 tunes ranging from classical to pop, Portland Cello Project is never at a loss for material. The Oregonian group, which is the only cello ensemble to sign to hometown indie label Kill Rock Stars, has performed with a variety of artists, from Garrison Keillor to Beck to guitar wizard Buckethead.

DANCE

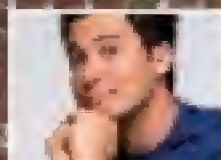
Choose Your Own Mythology

Friday and Saturday
Simmons Hall
229 Vassar St., Cambridge
Free, quicksilverdance@gmail.com
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Martha Steele/Quicksilver Dance celebrate their fifth anniversary with this set of six dances and one dance film exploring myths both ancient and contemporary, and how they influence human worldviews. Outside contributions include music by Ryan Edwards and interactive sculpture from Anne Loyer. If you want to check out the production out, you're encouraged to RSVP at the email address above.
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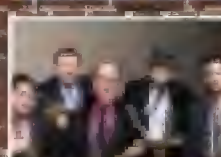
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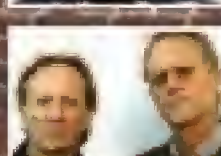
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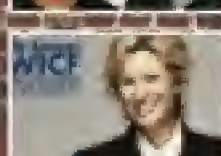
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The Panama Canal is one of the Seven Wonders of the Modern World, and more than a million ships have traversed it since it opened in August 1914.

The canal was designed to let ships travel between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans with a passage through Central America — an incredibly efficient alternative to sailing around South America. And that's exactly what cruise ships use it for. Typically, itineraries start on the East Coast, often in Florida. Then they hit a few Caribbean islands, pass through the canal, and end the trip on the other side. As a result, passengers tend to



be on the older side, since the trip requires so much time. Sailings often end in West Coast cities, such as Los Angeles and Vancouver, which serve as a big reward at the end of a long trip. It's a popular itinerary, especially for cruisers with bucket lists.

About 40 vessels travel through the canal each day. And while for the majority of cruise passengers a trip through the canal is an unforgettable experience, it's important to note that it usually takes a full 24 hours to sail through it, with much of that time spent waiting in line with dozens of other ships.

The canal, which is managed by Panama, is continuously being

upgraded, so it is common to see construction from your balcony or up on deck. One of the latest projects is a \$5.25 billion development including the addition of two new locks that are longer, wider and have a deeper draft, allowing longer cruise ships to make the transit.

The 24 hours of transit is a quiet time for cruise ships, as the vessel passes through the series of three locks quite slowly. Millions of gallons of water from nearby lakes are used to fill the lock, raising the ship to the next level. Most lines have engineering experts or historians to walk passengers through the process.

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Three things to remember about Panama Canal cruises:

It isn't pretty:

If you're pretty sure there isn't much to see during the transit — Just a few nondescript buildings can be seen on the shore. You don't get the gorgeous jungle scenery like you do elsewhere in Panama.

it's slow:

2 Bring plenty to read, especially if you're on a smaller ship, as only the larger ships offer a variety of onboard entertainment choices during the day.

3 You can't see much of the mechanics:

The engineering of the locks is mind-boggling, but it's not something you can get a great look at from onboard the ship. Do some research in advance, so you have an understanding of how the system works.

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Birds, bugs and blooms on Delmarva

Migrating birds, spring blooms and a celebration of Delaware's state bug highlight an outdoors weekend on the Delmarva Peninsula.

The peninsula that makes up Delaware and the parts of Maryland and Virginia east of the Chesapeake Bay is along the route of migrating birds. The 20th Annual Delmarva Birding Weekend, April 23 to 26, is a chance



Scenic Delmarva

to see hundreds of different species as they head north along the Atlantic Flyway.

The landscape is amazingly diverse. It includes the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays, wildlife refuges,

beaches, thickets, barrier islands, cypress swamps and forests. You can expect to see over 200 species of birds. The checklist reads like a guide by Roger Tory Peterson, with warblers, raptors, eagles, osprey, gulls, terns and waterfowl. The schedule is filled with guided walks, paddle and boat trips, along with "owl prowls" and other nocturnal adventures. Visitors gather for unofficial "bird tallies" each

night at participating breweries and restaurants.

The website, www.delmarva-birding.org, has details of excursions, as well as links to hotels and other travel needs.

Along with birds, Delaware celebrates garden bugs that weekend — the ladybug, to be specific. The 15th

Annual Bug and Bud Festival (www.downtownmilford.org) in Milford, Delaware, on April 25, is considered one the country's top "local finds" festivals.

Some 40 years ago, Milford's school kids led the effort to have the ladybug recognized as Delaware's Official State Insect. The small town (population 9,000) is also designated a Tree City

USA because of its efforts in urban forestry.

The festival, held along the Mispillion River, is family-themed. There's a costumed parade, decorated paddleboats in the river, a children's art show, lots of "green-themed" hands-on nature activities, a canoe/kayak/paddleboard race and over 100 arts and crafts vendors. **INSIGHT GUIDES | FRAN SEVERN**



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♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Express your outgoing attitude, and strive to be in a good mood. Get involved in events that will lead to friendships. An important connection will be made.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Your quest for change will drain your bank account. Rather than spend money on unnecessary items, put your cash in a safe place.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Reflect on your relationships. If you feel you may be moving in a different direction than the people around you, you should determine what could be done to revive the connection.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Career and travel are highlighted. Advancement will head your way if you are willing to make the necessary changes. Keep an open mind and a positive outlook.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Don't waste time. Use your energy wisely. Focus on your creative talents and stretch your boundaries. Classes that provide you with the stimulation you crave will lead to friendships.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Before you reconnect with someone, remember how the friendship ended. If you want to avoid a repeat performance, focus on meeting someone more like you.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Your empathetic nature makes you a good friend. However, you run the risk of burning out if you try to do too much for too many. Offer advice without compromising your own needs.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Step into the limelight. Your charm and talent will impress the people you meet along the way. An interesting partnership is imminent.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Your emotions will escalate. Avoid getting involved in sensitive issues that could end in a dispute. Find a quiet corner where you can enjoy peace.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You stand to profit if you take advantage of a moneymaking opportunity. Long-term savings or careful investments will prove to be lucrative and stress-free.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Idle time will work against you. Find some form of mental stimulation. Discussions with people who share your interests will turn out well, as will taking advantage of an opportunity to travel.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Don't settle for less when you could have so much more. Look into your options and prepare to make a move. Do whatever it takes to raise your standard of living. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters to the editor

Don't give him the chance to do more harm

Re: 'Bishops speak out against execution' (Metro, April 8)
Handing out leaflets to spare Tsarnaev's life because he "will never again cause harm" represents unfounded optimism on the part of the Roman Catholic Bishops of Massachusetts. Tsarnaev has shown absolutely no remorse for his loathsome crimes, and 50 years in prison is likely provide him with untold opportunities to radicalize other

inmates to a path of hatred and murder. The death penalty would be the only way to truly "neutralize" him.

ROBERT SUNDEL, VIA EMAIL

Don't bring America back

Re: 'Rand Paul vows to "take our country back" in 2016 bid' (Metro, April 8) Yeah, back to 2008 when the words "near Depression" were mentioned every night on the news including Fox? Back to when the Dow was limping along at 6500 (now

nearly 18,000)? Back to when we were losing hundreds of thousands of jobs a month? Back to when we were spending \$10 billion a month on two wars? Back to when Osama bin Laden was alive and plotting? Back to when millions were without any health care? Back to when the rich were getting a better tax break? Back to 2008 when under GOP rule the banks and car companies were going belly up? Time and space preclude listing a whole lot more when the GOP was in control. Americans have seen the difference between a Democratic president and a GOP man and

they have NO intention of going back. Women and minorities are treated like second class citizens under Republican leadership. Americans will not go "back" in 2016 but will vote to continue policies that treat all people equally, that put the middle class and poor ahead of the rich and that use diplomacy as a tool instead of going to war. **LARRY BLONG, VIA EMAIL**

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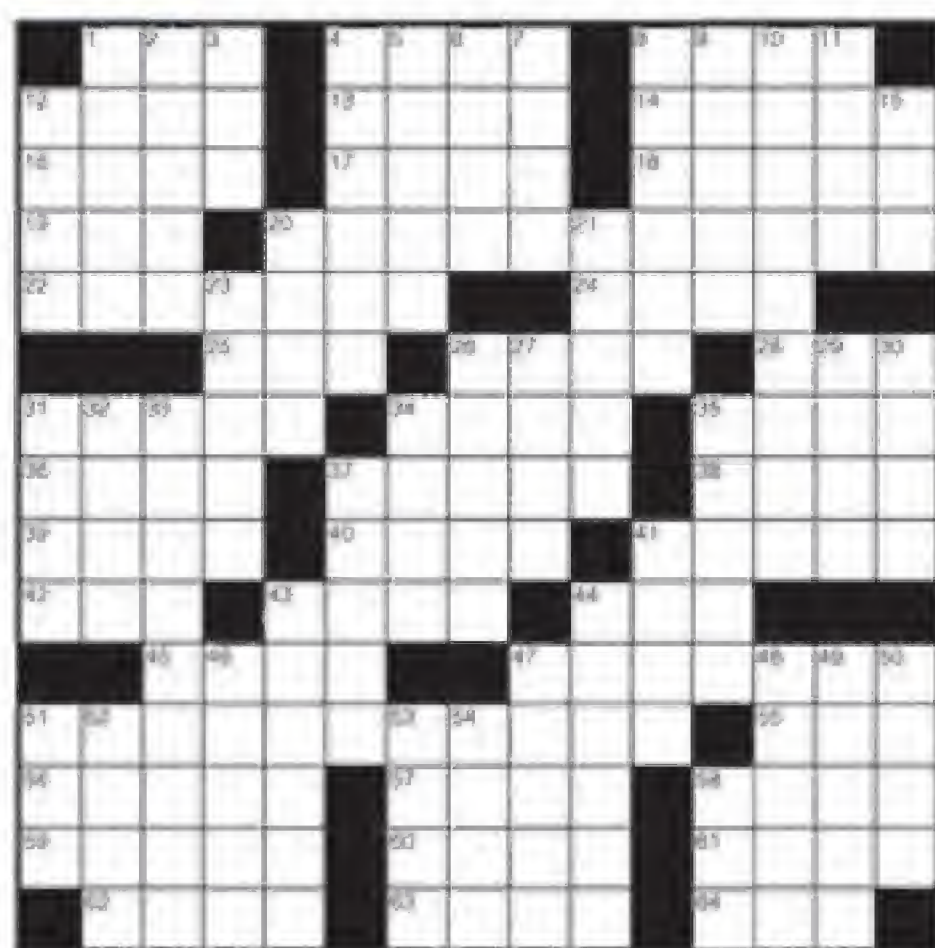
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword



Across

- 1 Ante up
- 4 Cotillion honorees
- 8 Pickle or salt
- 12 Invited
- 13 Jai —
- 14 Battery's "+" end
- 16 Piece of sugar
- 17 Warble
- 18 Unmitigated
- 19 Spinks' defeater
- 20 Ancient seafaring people
- 22 Wood cutter
- 24 Bird-feeder treat
- 25 7 and 9
- 26 Predicament
- 28 Class
- 31 Hibachi residue
- 34 Machu Picchu locale
- 35 Prepare eggs
- 36 Caviar source
- 37 Extreme edge
- 38 Writer — Rice
- 39 Debtors' notes
- 40 Redding of soul

- 41 Almond confection
- 42 Pea soup
- 43 Dele canceler
- 44 Contend
- 45 Ocean fish
- 47 Place of development
- 51 Chemist's reading matter? (2 wds.)
- 55 Hot time in Paris
- 56 It brings tears to your eyes
- 57 Con merchant
- 58 Grad
- 59 Jalopy
- 60 Garfield's housemate
- 61 Long-gone bird
- 62 Mythical archer
- 63 Conductor's baton
- 64 Wool supplier

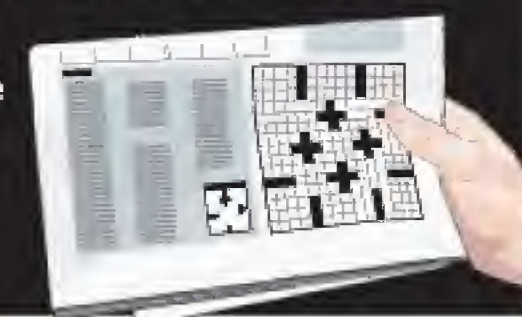
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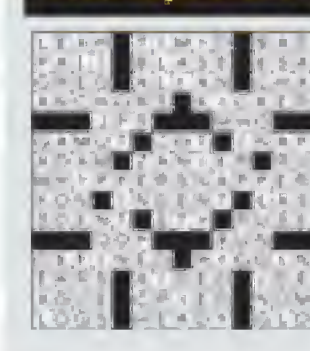
- 3 "You bet!"
- 4 Raced off
- 5 George who was a she
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- 7 Gesture
- 8 Political gathering
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- 10 Day-to-day events
- 11 Idyllic place
- 12 Humdrum
- 15 Pause fillers
- 20 Profs, usually
- 21 Campaign topic
- 23 Sorority sisters
- 26 Kind of raise
- 27 Louie fractions
- 29 Dust bunny
- 30 Swiss painter Paul —
- 31 "Get real!" (2 wds.)
- 32 Scare the chickens
- 33 More arrogant
- 34 Mr. Sampras
- 35 Sounded sheepish
- 37 Casts a ballot
- 41 Wharf
- 43 Real stinkers?

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Yesterday's answer



- 44 Turned sharply
- 46 BP merger partner
- 47 Where Cadiz is
- 48 Underneath
- 49 Liszt opus
- 50 Floor model
- 51 Near empty
- 52 About (2 wds.)
- 53 Remove snow
- 54 Non-soap opera
- 58 Lime cooler

Garden is home for BU

NCAA. Terriers seeking a national championship in their own backyard.

The ultimate dream scenario for Boston University men's hockey (27-7-5) is close to actually going down. The Terriers meet North Dakota (29-9-3) at TD Garden on Thursday (8:30 p.m., ESPN2) in the 2015 Frozen Four. On Friday, freshman superstar forward Jack Eichel (24 goals, 43 assists) — the leading scorer in college hockey — is a heavy favorite to win the 2015 Hobey Baker Award, which will be presented at Northeastern's Matthews Arena. It could all add up to be a very special long weekend for BU if it wins its sixth national title and third Hobey Baker in program history in the span of two days.

It has been a season of high expectations on Commonwealth Avenue, and thus far, the Terriers have met all of them. They were ranked No. 1 in the country for much of the season, they won the 2015 Beanpot (for the first time since 2009), captured the Hockey East regular-season title and rolled through the Hockey East



Jack Eichel and Evan Rodrigues lead BU into action tonight. / GETTY IMAGES

tournament. They earned the third overall seed in the 16-team NCAA tournament and survived a 3-2 overtime thriller in the first round against Yale and they beat Minnesota State, 3-2, the next night to reach their 22nd Frozen Four (first

since 2009, which was their last NCAA title).

A Chelmsford native, Eichel has received plenty of attention, befitting for a player expected to be taken No. 2 in this summer's NHL draft. Still, for BU to pull off the biggest turn-

around in college hockey (17 more wins than last season), it has truly been a team effort under second-year head coach Dave Quinn. Senior forward Evan Rodrigues (21 goals, 40 assists) is the second-leading scorer in the country and he's

picked up the slack for his line-mate as Eichel was held to a lone assist in the two regional contests. Rodrigues had a goal and an assist against Yale, then followed that up with two goals, including the game-winner, over Minnesota State.

The other guy on their line, junior forward Danny O'Regan (22 goals, 26 assists) from Needham, has also stepped up with a goal and assist (including the overtime tally) against Yale and an assist versus Minnesota State. They are undoubtedly the top line in college hockey and a main reason why BU is here, two wins away from a championship and their third crown at the Garden this season.

North Dakota, another blue-blood team in college hockey, is led by junior goaltender Zane McIntyre (29-9-3, 2.00 goals against average, .931 save percentage) who is also a Hobey Baker finalist and a sixth-round draft pick of the Bruins in 2010. The winner of BU/North Dakota will meet the winner of Providence (24-13-2) and Nebraska-Omaha (20-12-6) on Saturday (7:30 p.m., ESPN) on college hockey's biggest stage.

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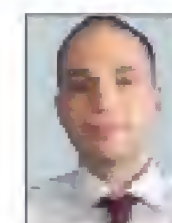
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Another tight end sneakily gaining steam this offseason is Austin Seferian-Jenkins. Although he had just 21 catches as a rookie, the Bucs reportedly believe that number can spike to 60 this season. It's a realistic projection as ASJ will be playing every down, will benefit from all the attention Mike Evans and Vincent Jackson draw and is now working with TE-maximizing offensive coordinator Dirk Koetter. A second-year leap for Seferian-Jenkins is more likely than one for, say, Eric Ebron.

The 'other' Murray

DeMarco Murray is obviously an ideal fit in Chip Kelly's downhill, fast-break offense. Oakland's Latavius Murray will be much sneakier. New Raiders OC Bill Musgrave said he's going to "tailor" the run game for Murray, a size/speed freak who averaged 5.17 YPC on his 72 rushes last season. Things stayed clean in free agency, as the Raiders only added third-down back Roy Helu and an inept Trent Richardson. They also signed stud center Rodney Hudson away from the Chiefs, upgrading the run game's outlook even further.



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Bruins to face Florida tonight

It's getting down to the nitty-gritty for the Bruins, who will play the second night of a back-to-back tonight at Florida (7:30 p.m., NESN). The Panthers were eliminated from playoff contention last weekend, so theoretically the B's should be the hungrier team. The Ottawa Senators, still in the mix for an Eastern Conference playoff spot, will also be in action Thursday as they face the Rangers at Madison Square Garden. After Thursday's game, the Bruins have one final regular-season game remaining, at Tampa Bay Saturday (7:30 p.m., NESN).

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Unit Number 1 (the "Unit") in the 21 Minot Street Condominium (the "Condominium"), located at 21 Minot Street, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, which Condominium was created pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 183A by the recording of a Master Deed (the "Master Deed") dated April 2, 2004, and recorded on April 6, 2004, with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds ("Registry of Deeds") in Book 34186 at Page 35. Said Unit contains approximately 1,630 square feet and is shown on the floor plans of the Condominium recorded with the Master Deed and on the floor plan attached hereto to which is affixed the verified statement in the form required by said Chapter 183A. Said Unit is hereby conveyed together with: 1. An undivided 28.2922% interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium; 2. The exclusive right to use those Common Areas and Facilities appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in the Master Deed, and 3. All other rights, easements, agreements, interests and provisions contained in the said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust of 21 Minot Street Condominium Trust dated April 2, 2004, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 34186, Page 62 (the "Declaration of Trust") and the Rules and Regulations which may be adopted pursuant thereto (the "Rules and Regulations"), as any of the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof. Said Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of: 1. The provisions of Chapter 183A as the same may be amended from time to time; and 2. The provisions of the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust and the Rules and Regulations, in each case as the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof. The rights, agreements, easements, restrictions, provisions and interests set forth above, together with any amendments thereto shall constitute conveyances running with the land and shall inure to the benefit of and bind, as the case may be, any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his agents, servants, employees, licensees, invitees, visitors, guests, lessees and occupants as though the same were fully set forth herein. The Unit may be used only for the residential purposes subject to all restrictions thereon as contained in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust, and the Rules and Regulations as the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof. The sale of the above referenced unit does not constitute all or substantially all of the assets of the corporation.

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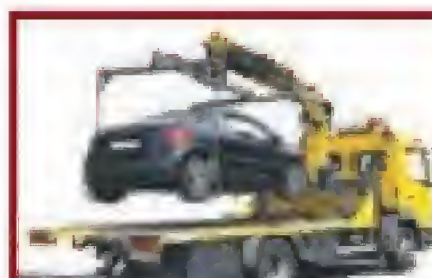
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